THE BLESSINGS OF TO-DAY. Iff we knew the wee and heartache, Tour lips could taste the wormwood;
If our lacks could feed the load,
Woodd waymiste teelay in wishing
For a time that help can be,
World we wait in such impatience
For our ships to come from sea?

Strange we never prize the music Util the sweet voiced bird has flown, Smarge that we should sight the vio

The lovely flowers are gone, Shounge that summer skies and sunshine Sever seem one-half so fair

as when winter' snowy pinions shoke their white down in the air! Let us gather up the surleams
Let us all along our path;
Let us keep the wheat and roses,
Casting out the thorns and chair; In the blessings of to-day, ick the patient ham way.

all the briefs fromour way.

-Selected.

son Entertaining Guests.

When you have guests at your thouse it is a capital mistake to act the with them, talking to them, or seeking to entertain them in some fashion all the time. The sensible guest will thank you if you leave him to his own devices for at least a good half of the time. Let him retirato his room to read or write or close; let him wander about the place or the village Guattended, making have a much better time than if you are siways at his elbow. It is a good des so put a few of your brightest books and papers in the guest chamwebsence, to a sensitive person the charm of the visit is gone. Of course, in a great house with an abundance of servants the question of the enter-tainment of guests is to deed to a fluctuary, but most of us do not have establishments, but we have an decreased with the course of guests channer, and would greatly enjoy a visit of a few flitys possible to predict, very young to the plate upon the fire over a pan of boiling water, in over the edge of the plate. The food will keep hot, and there will be enough steam from the belligh water, in the lower pan to keep the plate moist and prevent the contents be coming dried. make such visits a likely memory men will also wear princess dressess. for the genet modeler vorteall is to Indeed, the princiss shape is quital

Opposite Wissesweet's solemn thought Tomes to me o'er and o'er. I am nearer name to day, "Then I have ever been before;"

and ending "f scher, perfect my trust, Let my spirit feel in death That her feet are firmly set

On the rock of hving faith." The Rev. Russell H - Couwell. of Philadelphia, says that once visiting a Chinese gambling house he found two Americans drinking and gambling there, the older, who was winning all the money, constantly giving atterance to the foulest prodanky. While the older was dealing the cards for another game the yonoger began singing the words of older stopped dealing, and, 'hrow ing down the cards, said, "Where did you learn that?" In an American Sunday-school," said the

younger. "Come," said the elder gambler getting up, "come, Harry; here's what (have won from you; go and use it for some good purpose. As for me, as Gad sees me, I have played my fast game and drank my last bottle. I have misled you, Harry, and Lam sorry. Give me your hand, my hoy, and say that for old America's sake, if for no other, you will

quit this infernal business." It gave Miss Cary great happiness to learn of this incident before her death.

TORNED BACK HATS.

They Show Off to Good Advantage the Newest Colffure.

The belle of the season at one watering place has adopted with open arms the turned back hat of the summer-whether to reveal her new coiffure, or whether demanded by it, assumed that "the subjection of woit is an accided by the hotel gossipsin any case, both hat and curly bang After the marriage ceremony the are entrancing above her pretty face. says a woman in the Beston Her bride with fall his worldly possesaid. The hair is actually out short stons. It is clearly a case, so far as over the forehead and couled into the wife is concerned, of "what is tight little ringlets, which form a yours is mine, what is mine is my mass of bobby coils that is tossed own. '-N. Y. Tribûne. high and lightly in front of the high backweil of short curls. The bair out the temples is still long, and it is

ALL WOMEN Should know that the oud Time" Remedy,



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waved irregularly and lightly and drawn loosely back in much the same effect as during the pompa-

dour craze of the winter.

Her hats, turned back from this bang with bows or bunches of flowers or fruit, or with buckled plumes, are faced half-way sometimes with black velvet, with lucked white susecret: ne replied. But, after all: assistant," was the quick reply. This is hardly a trade secret. It is this is hardly a trade secret. It is common to so many trades—all those which use with those which use was fittings, in fact. The gas fitter and the picture transcribed by the promptness. She say the parched tips of the poor fellows in the hospital, and immediately had ordered for them, with a black velocity the gas fitter and the picture. The gas fitter and the picture transcribed by the first use man, the dealer in grates, the parched tips of the poor fellows in the hospital, and immediately had ordered for them, the dealer in grates, the parched tips of the poor fellows in the hospital, and immediately had ordered for them, the dealer in grates, the parched tips of the poor fellows in the hospital, and immediately had ordered for them, and the picture of the promptness. She say the parched tips of the poor fellows in the hospital, and immediately had ordered for them, the dealer in grates, the farting and the promptness. She say the parched tips of the poor fellows in the hospital, and immediately had ordered for them, and the picture of the promptness. She say the parched tips of the poor fellows in the hospital, and immediately had ordered for them, and the promptness of the promptness. She say the promptness of the promptness of the promptness of the promptness. She say the promptness of the promptness of the promptness of the promptness. She say the promptness of the pro white straw hat, with a black very binding about the brim. It was use of it. Nearly all brasswork, extended back flat over the face, with cept that on shipboard, is, lacquered the with a steel buckle, the brim high and broad, and forming a rather severe halo about her face and head. Behind, the low crown was encircled with a wreath of roses, and heir leaves irregularly entwined as a small paint brush. Ten cents' worth of materials will lacquer your brass bedstead, and an ordinary workman will do the job inside of an hour at a total cost of from 35 to 30. ike frocks she wore of sprizged fimity in polonaise effect over a petticoat of ruffled Swiss mustin, the polonaise edged with double ruffles of Swiss and Valencienues as it counded down in quantum factors. counded down in dunaway fashion round throat, surrounded by a nar-than the thickness of an ordinary row black velvet ribbon, pinned square cracker. A sandwich should with a round brooch.

The Princesse Gown. Fashionable women are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the princess form of gown.

man, of that his presence is putting skirt and separate bodice that has as well as drying the food. Instead: the lamily to he stratest from so long been in vogue that the relief place the plate upon the fire over a wentquee, to a sensitive person the is welcome.

from an old friend "The way to possible to predict -very young wo - ... The Chief Lesson Leagued.

let the contine of household life go cap ble of tiking on a youthth. In which expected from a most approved fabries for gowins of leisure to the most approved fabries for gowins of the princess variety but noward days lace and other the prenet materials are fashioned up and are beautiful graceful of in istance. The course the limit of in istance of cards in which she watched as far as post-one of silk or sath, but the thinger materials drape so beautifully that seventeen years of age, perhaps the materials draps so beautifully that sayenteen years of age. princips there is not the severity and dignity Trailing skirts are once more fast sating leifd. 'A princess gown that ionable, They are graceful has just been brought by a very prep ty girl from abroad is of coarse black; net hung over bright green silk The skirt falls loose from the foundation, and is cut so wide that it falls in folds that look very graceful when they switch from side to side. Ruffles of the net t in ned; with narrow black velvet are about the by tom and are so arranged else where on the skirt that they give the effect of a redingote. There is a vest of flue cream white lace that gives to the front a blouse effect. The sleeves are composed of tiny puffs of the net divided with velvet ribbon. The collar is built up high at the back and is completely filled the first verse, but as he sang the in with narrow quillings of lace. The filling in of collars with narrow lace ruffles and the covering of pointed revers with the same is a darnty old fashion revived, and one that promises to be much in vogue.

> The Place for Women. No law in the Philippines is more quaint than that which relates to the property of married persons. It is entirely in favor of the wife. Property of a bride is never by any chance settled on a husband, and if

he is poor, while she is well off, he can only become at most air administrator of her possessions. After death the property goes to her children and blood relatives, unless she has executed a deed in her husband's favor under the eyes of a notary. A married woman bears her maiden name, but add- to it that of her husband with the prefix do. Children bear the names of both parents. The independence which women enjoy in the Pullippines is neld by Mess Garnett to afford evi dence that Mill was wrong when he men" is immemorial and worldwide. husband symbolically endows the

that the roses and other blossoms do not last through a long meat, and ever, one knows that trailing faded esa not an attaience sight. topped in water and anny he wrapped with a bit of sewwill keep the bending a leaf

Marmwerite Salad.

A Margnerite salad is the appropriate title of a preparation of eggs Church, Mrs J and lettuce leaves, which is an ornamental dish certainly, and one that is also appetizing. The luner leaves of the heads of lettuce are arranged in the shape of very small nests, several eggs are boiled hard and firm and the yolks removed. The whites are cut in thin circles and granged in the lettuce cups, the ceu-

tre being then fitted in with the yoke of the egg mixed with golden mayonnaise, we will be a new to the

How to Larquer Brass. "If your brass bedstead tarnishes." said a dealer in beds and bedding, 'you can send it to a repair shop and have it newly lacquered for any. where from \$2 50 to \$5 " It will look

where from \$2.50 to \$5. It will look as well as new and last as long."

He said it in all gravity, but there step from the old Gould home, on Forty-was a sortol expression in his eye which suggested a hidden meaning berg.

was a sort of expression in his "y which suggested a hidden meaning and aroused curiosity.

"How do they do it?"

"What can I do for you?" she asked a chief officer of the camp the other day.

"Send us a \$00 a month cook and a \$50 assistant," was the quick reply.

"They came the next morning with "How do they do it?"
"Why should I tell you a trade secret?" he replied "But, after all; this is hardly a trade secret. It is common to so in my trades—all these which has been all.

bread should be 24 hours old; the never be buttered so that it will cake or get dislodged when the slices are pulled spart. Spread very lightly.

To Keep Food Hot. IV D

George Eliot was oncevasked wha

and. more becoming to all sorts, shapes and sizes of woman than the short skirts, but they are dirry, or at least they attain that condition after a few wearings. Fielder fashlon says that by autumn the demitrain will be in volue even for street wear. Already the fashlonable gown must touch the ground all around, and it is beginning to dip in the back a little, says the New York Sun.

> . AT THE SET OF THE SUN.

At the set of the sun, When our work is done, With all its tangled web: When the clouds drift low, And the stream runs slow. And life is at its ebb,

As we near the goal, When the golden bowl Shall be broken at its fount; With what sweetest thought Shall the hour be fraught, What precious most shall we count.

Not the flame of the sword, Nor the wealth we have stored In perishable things of earth— Not the way we have trod With the intellect broad, Though that were of precious worth,

Nor the gain we achieved Through the hearts we have grieved And left unhelped by the way, Nor the taurel of fame, When, for worldly acciaim, We toiled in the heat and the fray. no! 'tis not these

Will give our hearts ease, When life s'nks low in the west; But the passing sweet thought Of the good we have wrought, The saddened fives we have blest. And the love we have won,

And the love beckening on: From His islands far and dim; Love out of the light, Smining into the night, The night which leadeth to Han.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

ornte with all his worldly possessions. It is clearly a case, so far as the wife is concerned, of "what is yours is mine, what is mine is my own."—N. Y. Tribune.

To Keep Flowers Fresh.

Flowers traiting singly over the cloth is one form of decoration in me or less use at special inactions.

In or or less use at special inactions, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by an inflammation can be condition of the microst that it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by an inflammation can be condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by an inflammation can be condition, hearing so that is not in the condition of the microsity of the caused portion of the enr. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by 'constitutional' remedies. Deafness is eaused by an inflammation of the microsity of the microsity of the first tube gets inflammation can be caused by an inflammation can be caused by an inflammation of the microsity of the microsity of the caused by an inflammation can be caused by an inflammation of the first tube restored to its normal caused by an inflammation can be caused by an inflammation of the first tube restored to its normal caused by an inflammation can be caused by an inflammation of the first tube restored to its normal caused by an inflammation can be caused by an inflammation can ondition of the mucous suchees. We will give the Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cared by Hair's controlled on the circulars, free.

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Parvis, Susie I Richardson, Mattie 2 Rhodes, Jim Derve. W S S'ewart, Mollie Lee Friers in Rathies Whittaker Harr et Williams Barkley Green, Mrs.R. Drusella Kubarne & Jacobs Mrg Co

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Territorial Expansion.

It would cost \$200,000,000 to reduce the Philippines to order and put the people counded down in dutaway fashion from the fastening under a black velvet how on the bust. The small blow sheves were exact reproductions of the pompadour sleeve, save for a slight highest of the top, and the V snaped neck displaced her than the thinkness of the top and the prevention of the pompadour sleeve. its own people and the world. Porto Rico may be depended on to tax this country from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 before that island will be self-sustaining. We have these two latter on our hands. They are so near to us that we are, in a manner, forced to take and manage them, as a choice of evils. But because of this we should all the more get out of the east with as little expense as possi-ble. The Philippines will prove to be a ber so that he can retire their during the closure intervals circumstitutes the new feature of feet constitutes the new feature of gowing, and it is such a decided set the plate holding the feet company. The more gowing, and it is such a decided set the plate holding the food in a change from the broken costume of the princess form of gowing. The unbroken intervals to keep a ble the Philippines wift prove to be a feet company. The more gowing, and it is such a decided set the plate holding the food in a not over, thus discoloring the chinar any other shape.—Chartanoga News

> There is no of meaning and about which such tender and holy recollections cluster as that the life of every Expectant Mother is beset with danger and all ef- sortment of fort should be made to avoid its

dread, suffering or gloomy fore-

bodings, to the hour experiences the joy of Matherhood, Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

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By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponns, issued to me from the Honorable Circuit Court of Maury County, Tenn., on the 11th day of August, 1898, in the case of Chicago Building and Manu-facturing Company, vs. W. W. Kannon. f will, on

Saturday, September 3, 1898, at the court-house door, in the town of at the court-house door, in the town of Columbia, Tenn., within legal hours, sell to the highest and best bidder, for cash, subject to the equity of redemption, the following described tract of land situated in the Fifth District of Maury County, Tennessee, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the N. W. corner of the dower, running thence 51½ degrees W. 43 poles and 5 links; thence N. 86 degrees E. 40 poles and 8 links; thence S. 5 degrees east 31 poles links; thence S.5 degrees east 31 poles and 23 links; thence N. 87% degrees E 85 poles and 11 links; thence N, 5 degrees W.77 poles and 7 links; thence N 85 degrees east 26 poles; thence N, 355 W. 40 poles and 15 links; thence N. 85 degrees E. 131 poles and 22 links to the beginning of hadring 50 acres, more or ess Said property was levied on and will be sold as the property of the defendant, W. W. Kannon, to satisfy the fi fa and cost. This August 11, 1898. aug 24t LOVE WEBB, Sheriff.

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By virtue of a writ of venditioni.ex pones, issued to me from the Honorable Circuit Court of Maury County, Tenn-on the '1th day of Angust, 1898, in the case of Wooten Moore, vs. Porter Mayes, I will, on

Saturday, September 3, 1898, at the court house door, in the town of Columbia, Tenn., within legal hour-sell to the highest and best bidder, for sell to the highest and best blider, for cash, subject to the equity of redemp tion, the following described real es tate: to-wit: The one-third undivided interest of defendant in the following described property: One house and lot in the town of Columbia, Tenn, in the Second Ward, bounded on the south by Smith Bros, on the west by alley, north by Voorhies, east by Sims, containing 70 feet front and 240 feet deep. Said property was levied on and will be sold as the property of the defendant. Porter Mayes, to satisfy the fifa and cost.

This August 11, 1898, ug12 4t LOVE WEBB, Sheriff. aug124t

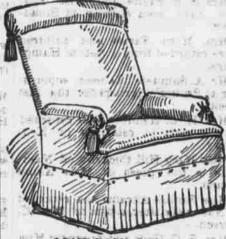
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